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Devoted to the Interests of the Home, School, and Farm.

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VOL. I.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1899.

NO. 7.

## Lexington Horse-show, Fair, and Carnival

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### THE CITIZEN

T. G. PASCO,

EDITOR and MANAGER.

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#### IDEAS

It is an honor to a man to cease from strife; but every fool will be meddling. *Psalm 20: 3.*

Booker Washington is the greatest living Negro, and his greatest work was this: "I will never allow a white man to make me hate him."

Those who failed to hear Rev. J. D. Nutting in his interesting exposures of the "latter day saints," may get full information in printed form by sending him 10 cents at his home, 739 Republic Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

When the Republicans sell out to the spoilsmen, and the Democrats surrender to the populists, and the Prohibitionists defer temperance for woman suffrage, the patriotic voter can still say, "If I cannot vote for a party I can at least vote for the best man for each office."

THE CITIZEN has been coming to several people who have not subscribed. Some friends gave us your name and said you would like such a paper as this. We shall not send you a bill for papers already sent, but Uncle Sam will not allow us to keep coming unless you become an actual subscriber. We are sure we can give you your money's worth ten times over. Will you not join with some neighbors and ask the Post-master for a money order for your combined subscriptions? You will want the next number. Let us hear from you at once.

#### BEREA PERSONALS.

W. B. Smith spent Sunday here.  
J. W. Lambert was up from Conway Thursday.  
Will Klein was up from Langford last Saturday.  
Prof. Marsh went to Frankfort on business Friday.  
C. Rexford Raymond was in Lexington Wednesday.  
Mrs. Early returned Monday from the convention at Cleveland, O.  
Mrs. Jennie L. Hill goes to Chautauqua with the Raymond party.  
Dr. Shelton, of St. Louis, is visiting Dr. Lewis Davis for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, of Wildie, visited Mrs. Branaman Saturday.  
Mrs. Yocum left Monday for the Institute at Hazel Green, in Wolfe county.  
Wesley and Norman Frost returned last Wednesday from a visit to Manchester.  
Rev. J. D. Nutting spoke against the Mormons at Conway last Thursday night.  
C. M. Rawlings and A. J. Elder left for Owsley Monday to spend a few days there among friends.  
F. E. Matheny writes that he and Mrs. Matheny are now pleasantly located at Laramie, Wyoming.  
Henry Hughes was in from Owsley last Thursday and Friday visiting his

brother Ike, who goes to Chautauqua this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, teachers in the Cumberland Gap school, spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. Dodge.

Harrison Edwards, of Oklahoma, who spent the winter in Jackson county, visited Mrs. Allen and family here on his way back to Oklahoma.

Ernest Todd and Carl Fay are still located near Brassfield, Ky., working the photograph business for all it is worth, and having fair success at it.  
F. L. Williams, of Louisville, a graduate of the College, spent Sunday here with A. W. Titus. He conducts the colored institute at Richmond this week.

W. D. Embree has accepted a commission with the American Sunday-school Union and goes to Rockcastle and Clay counties to work for three months.

Prof. Marsh came through Clay county on his way here last week, and reports that all is quiet at present, though interference might cause trouble.

Miss Katharine Pettit, of Lexington, one of the excursionists through the mountains was called home from Trent last week by the illness of her brother.

Rev. J. D. Nutting and Prof. Marsh returned Wednesday from a trip through several counties east of us where they conducted anti-mormon meetings.

Prof. Z. Nagel, of Oberlin, spent Sunday here and conducted the music in the morning and led in a song service at night. He returned to his home Monday morning.

Robert Truett, a Clay county boy, returned Thursday from Havana, Cuba, where he has been serving in the regular army for several months. He enlisted about eighteen months ago, to serve three years, but was honorably discharged last week, leaving Havana July 20 for New York, and arriving here just a week later. The next day he left for Maulden.

Prof. Clay Herrick and wife, of Hudson, Ohio, are guests of his mother and of their many friends and relatives here. *Richmond Register.*

Prof. Herrick was in town yesterday and to day, calling on his old acquaintances, and re-visiting familiar places. He returned to Richmond to-day, where he remains a few days, and then returns to Ohio.

Tutor C. Rexford Raymond and his party consisting of Misses Addie Reynolds and Lou Flanery, and Messrs. J. M. Combs and J. I. Hughes, leave tomorrow for Chautauqua, New York, where they will take a leading part in the exercises of Berea Day and Kentucky Day, at the Chautauqua Assembly. A number of quaint and interesting ballads, ancient and modern, will be presented, and stereopticon views of bits of beautiful scenery near us will be exhibited.

#### BEREA LOCALS.

Seban Croucher's little boy still improves, after an operation for appendicitis.  
The Marshal has just made some long-needed repairs on the hill near the foot-bridge.

E. A. Potter is at 5826 Ingleside, and Amos Reichard, at 5471 Greenwood ave., Chicago.

Tice Gabbard's boys have reaped quite a harvest of rattlesnakes lately, killing several large ones.

Everything new under the sun will be seen at the Lexington Horse Show, Fair, and Carnival, August 8 to 12.

At a picnic for charity on Saturday, at Slate Lick, there was a good crowd present, and all seemed to have a good time.

A baseball game between the Cartersville team and our team Saturday resulted in a victory for Berea to the tune of 11-7.

The printing-office has just received 350 pounds of new type and other new material, and is now in first-class shape to do your printing.

At a special meeting of the Town Board last Friday night, T. A. Robinson gave bond as Town Treasurer in place of C. F. Hanson, resigned.

Levi Beatty had the misfortune last week to have his laundry basket caught out in the rain as it was being delivered and the contents soaked.

Smallpox is reported at Hyden and elsewhere in Leslie county, though extension workers for Berea College do not report it as being in a severe form.

At the Glade School Festival Saturday night, about \$5 was cleared to apply on the proposed new building, so we are informed by the teacher, R. S. Beard.

Geo. W. Settle was arrested Thursday for breach of peace, committed by him in brandishing a knife and making threats against various people. He was allowed bail and the case was called Saturday, and then carried to Richmond, where it will be tried this week.

Prof. Mason is obtaining some very interesting specimens of wood on the Kindred place, near Bear Knob. A piece of ground cleared some years ago, has been allowed to reforest, so now it is possible to determine the yearly growth of various trees, as their age is known exactly.

On Sunday, July 30, Pres. Frost preached at Slate Lick on the subject, *Avenge Injuries*. The duty of each citizen with regard to the avenging of his own injuries was explained, showing how necessary for all to respect law and government, and keep from private vengeance.

The champion shot of the world, Dr. W. F. Carver, will give an exhibition of skill in this line each day during the Lexington Horse Show, Fair, and Carnival, August 8 to 12. Dr. Carver has well earned the title of champion of the world, and his fancy shooting has defied the efforts of all competitors.

Last night the quartette of young people who go to Chautauqua gave a final rehearsal in the chapel. The program consisted of singing of ancient and modern ballads of the people, with religious songs, and a few stereopticon views of scenery near here. The exhibition of a home-made loom in operation and a home-made banjo was a pleasant feature. An admission fee of ten cents was charged, and the treasure materially increased thereby.

Last Saturday during a storm light-

ning struck the dry goods store owned by S. E. Welch, Jr., but did not cause serious damage. A window was torn out and a few boards split. J. L. Gay was standing at the window, with his foot on the sill, and had just left it a moment before it was struck. Shocks were felt at other places in town, Bicknell and Early's store, the Telephone Exchange, etc., but no damage was done.

The Madison County Sunday-school Association will hold its 13th annual convention at the Speedwell church, on Saturday, August 12.

Papers and addresses will be given by various workers all over the county, among whom we notice the following from our neighborhood: Prof. L. V. Dodge, who is President of the Association, E. W. Baker, Mrs. Martha Early, Rev. Geo. Ames. We regret that lack of space prevents us from giving the entire program. Let as many as can, attend, and encourage this good work.

Prof. S. S. McClintock, of Lexington, now an instructor in Armour Institute, Chicago, arrived here Monday and will do extension work for the College, speaking on Robert Burns, and How Education Helps. He will speak at the following places:

Tues., Aug. 8, 10 a. m. Manchester.  
4 p. m. Burning Springs.  
Wed., 10 a. m. Tynor.  
4 p. m. Maulden.  
7 p. m. Maulden.  
Thurs., 10 a. m. Gray Hawk.  
4 p. m. Kirby Knob.  
7 p. m. Kirby Knob.

Mr. Sharp Holmes, an enterprising young printer and adventurer, killed a five-foot rattlesnake at Mallory Springs, this county, three weeks ago, cooked and ate part of the snakeship, tanned his hide and made several belts which he designed to present to some lady friends. Mr. Holmes is a "rattler," all will now admit. *Climax.*  
The above needs some correction. The snake was killed at Conway, Rockcastle county, and the rest of the party say Sharp did not kill the snake, as he was not only a "rattler," but was too rattled to do it. The eating part is all true enough.

A young couple were married last Sunday, July 30, at the home of Mrs. Baker. Immediately after the marriage they drove up town. While returning they met the father of the bride, who had objected to the union. A fence on each side of the road prevented the buggy from being turned. The old gentleman was rapidly approaching on a wheel. Something must be done quickly. The young groom's heart leaped into his throat. In the absence of a better suggestion, he leaped from the buggy with the activity of a squirrel and with keen eyes and quick step took a pace that would have done credit to a professional sprinter. The excited bride followed suit. The old man alighted from his wheel and brought up the rear with a grim determination to capture the girl; at the same time making a woman-suffrage speech that would take the prize anywhere. The groom being successfully in the lead charged up the steep hill behind Mr. Welch's store with a heroic dash that would have put the San Juan Hill heroes to shame. The groom having vanished into the dim distance ahead, the exhausted bride took refuge in a neighbor's house near by,

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from which she was taken by her father and carried home.

LATER: The groom secured the services of C. M. Rawlings who recovered the bride and brought her back to town, after a long and tedious course of argument with the father. The groom was Hugh Parks, of Slate Lick, and the bride, Miss Emma Rutherford, of Wallacetown.

### Madison County Institute.

The county institute for white teachers begins next Monday at the Caldwell High School building, at 10 o'clock.

After the opening exercises and organization of the institute, the time from Monday noon until Friday night is to be devoted to practical study of the best methods of work in the school room. Discussions of live questions of interest in the school and of the importance of the advancement of education will be held each day. Prof. Livingston will be the instructor and a profitable session is expected. Among the speakers we notice the following people from our locality: Misses Nannie Tudor, Gay, Coddington, and Messrs. J. W. Van Winkle, J. W. Bales, J. B. Wallace, F. I. Jones.

### E. G. Dodge's Travels.

Recent advices from Prof. E. G. Dodge, who went abroad in March last, shows that he is closely following out his carefully prepared program of travel. Thus far he has been in Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Romania, Bulgaria, Serbia, Austria-Hungary, and in Germany a second time. By this time he is supposed to be in Paris. His plan involves spending several weeks in London and other parts of the British Isles.

Everywhere he has been he has studied the architecture and customs of the upper and lower classes with reference to use in future work as a teacher. He has taken extensive notes which have been sent home to his father, to be kept for future reference. We are told that the latest letter filed away bears the number 61. Many inquiries are made in regard to his experience abroad, and his numerous friends will be glad to hear that his health has been good, and he has kept in good spirits, while traveling among the peoples of unpronounceable tongues.

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# THE CITIZEN.

T. G. PASCO, Editor and Manager.

BEREA, : : KENTUCKY.

## MIDSUMMER.

Pierce falls the sun from glowing skies  
Along the roadside dust;  
One shadow by the hedgerow lies  
Between the spaces thrust.  
A last year's nest 'mid ragged thorns,  
Like some gray ghost of spring,  
Still keeps a hint of April morns  
Where robins used to sing.

All day the long, long golden beams  
Of sunshine flash and fall;  
And silence locks the sluggish streams  
Whose currents downward crawl;  
While airy, vagrant butterflies  
With desultory flight,  
Beneath a dome of cloudless skies,  
Float past in shimmering light.

And on the hills a soft haze swims,  
Blue ethereal against the blue,  
Above the far horizon rims,  
Lone stretching to the view;  
And in the woods a dove's low plaint  
In melancholy croon  
Comes through the vistas, sweet and faint,  
While fades the afternoon.

Then twilight spreads her fluttering veil  
While sinks the sun's red shield,  
And stars put forth their facets pale  
To lighten lane and field;  
And on past scent of briary musk  
And myriad insect hum,  
Clings-dancing through the odoriferous dusk  
The jangling cow-bells come.  
—Ernest McGaffey, in Chicago Evening Post.

## Uncle Robert's Deafness.

By George T. Ade.

When Uncle Robert came into the room with his hand scooped behind his ear to intercept the diffused sound waves and said:



"What's that?" it had the effect of instantly silencing the most animated group, and conversation forthwith languished. Neither Laura nor Tom nor Laura's and Tom's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Baring, had reached the point where they had allowed their unabridged views on the subject of Uncle Robert's deafness to become known to him; some people— young people especially— might have shunned him, but they were not so inconsiderate. They knew that he couldn't help his deafness, and that he was of a sensitive nature, besides being a man possessed of a large amount of property, real and personal; therefore, as they were a kindly family, they bore gently and tenderly with his infirmity. Nevertheless, it was not only hard on the voice, but it taxed the inventive faculties to considerable extent. Matters of a personal and private nature were sometimes discussed in the family circle, and it was too much to expect that they should be shouted so as to be perfectly audible to the people in the next flat, so such a case the person required to shout was compelled to substitute remarks in the Philippine situation or the prices of plumbing material or some other topic of a universal sort.

Again, it was awkward before strangers. Mr. Willis was not exactly a stranger, as he calls regularly three times in the week, and drops in casually on the other four. He is a friend of Tom's, and takes a great deal of pleasure in the society of Mr. and Mrs. Baring. About a week ago he happened to be talking to Laura, and Uncle Robert, who was sitting quite near her, suddenly laid down his newspaper, and, hitching his chair around, looked at Mr. Willis with an inquiring smile.

"Hay!" he said; "what was that?" Mr. Willis blushed a rosy red, and looked very much disconcerted.

"I—I—er—I was saying," he began, "You'll have to speak a little louder," said Uncle Robert. "I'm rather hard of hearing. What was it you said?" Mr. Willis hesitated and smiled in an idiotic fashion at Laura, while his blush grew deeper and extended to the tops of his rather large ears and the rim of his shiny collar. At this juncture Laura spoke with great coolness and self-possession.

"Mr. Willis was saying that he notices a great improvement in the street since they took up the old cedar blocks and put down asphalt. He thinks it would be a great improvement if they were to grade Corliss street and put down asphalt there, but he supposes the property-holders on the east side of the street would object."

Then he added, in an undertone a little above the ordinary conversation pitch: "Why in thunder couldn't he say so himself?" and resumed his newspaper.

As Tom said, that "H—m—m—m!" was the most exasperating thing about the whole business. "After you have hollered at him for ten minutes with your eyes bugging out of your head and your throat raw," said Tom, "to have him grunt out: 'H—m—m—m!' as if he didn't think there was a particle of sense in what you said, is what makes me sore. I'm

going to get a megaphone and rig it up with a ball-bearing swivel in the sitting-room. Don't you think that would be a pious idea, dad?"

"I think it would be a pious idea to do something," said Mr. Baring. "If he'd own up he was deaf it would be dead easy. I'm going to keep after him and see if I can't get him to take treatment. I think he can be cured, and if he could I'd be willing to pay for it myself, by George!"

"You want to be careful, papa," said Mrs. Baring, warningly.

Mr. Baring said he would be careful. "Uncle Robert," he vociferated, when his relative came in, "you ought to see an aurist or somebody."

"What do I want to see a florist about?" asked Uncle Robert. "Is anybody going to get married?"

"An aurist!" shouted Mr. Baring. "Laura! Well, well! I thought there was something of that kind going on."

So little Laura's going to be married! Well, well! It doesn't seem any time at all since she was in short dresses, with two little braids tied up in blue ribbon hanging down her back. Why, how old is she, Jim? She can't be more than 25 now.

It's that young fellow, Willis, I suppose? Well, if that don't get me! Come here, Laura, and kiss your old uncle."

Laura left the room, overturning two chairs as she went, and her mother hurried after her. Mr. Baring drew up his chair closer to Uncle Robert.

"I—didn't—say—she—was—going—to—get—married!" he shouted. "I—said—you—ought—to—see—an—aurist. About—your—hearing—you—know!"

"Oh, psaw!" said Uncle Robert. "I—n't need to see anybody. I can hear well enough when you don't mumble what you say as if your mouth was full of mush. I ain't deaf—not by a jugful!"

"I know it!" cried Baring, shamelessly. "But don't you sometimes have a little difficulty with your right ear? I think I've heard you say that you're hard of hearing. I know that sometimes a person will let a little trouble like that run on until it gets to be something serious, when a little attention in time might have prevented it."

"Prevented what?"

"Well," shouted Mr. Baring, after a moment's hesitation, "it might prevent deafness!"

"See here, Jim," said Uncle Robert. "I'm 69 years old the 14th of next month."—Chicago Daily Record.

## AFTER WATERLOO.

Prussian Soldiers Were Seen Scrapping and Sifting the Ground for Diamonds.

On ascending to the top of the eminence we came upon the French guns scattered in various directions, evidently in the way of being dragged to the Chaussee from different positions. This attempt had failed, owing to the muddy state of the plowed land and the rapidity of our advance, which obliges the drivers of the gun carriages to flee for their lives by cutting the horses' traces. I perceive that some of the guns had engraved on them Egalite, Fraternite, and others the letter 'X'; many of the guns had the number of the English regiments which had captured them chalked on them—a mode usually adopted in the peninsula. The carriages were sunk in the ground almost to the axle trees. As we proceeded we fell in with the Prussian columns coming up from our left, marching to join their army. They began to plunder the biscuit convoy most unceremoniously, and I had great difficulty in preventing it. Perceiving some troops to our right, I rode up to them and found they were a part of our division—the Twenty-second regiment—commanded by Sir John Colborne (now Lord Seaton), moving across the country toward Nivelles. I applied to him for a guard to protect the convoy, but he refused it with some unmeaning excuse, and I was therefore left to my own resources to get out of the difficulty as well as I could.

The Prussians kept moving by us occasionally, and I would most certainly have been plundered by them of the best portion of the biscuit had it not been for the opportune arrival of a detachment of our German cavalry (the King's German legion). The commanding officer, seeing my dilemma, immediately offered some of his men to draw their swords and accompany the convoy, and thus we moved on to Quatre Bras through Genappe. I there beheld, in addition to many other debris of the French army, Napoleon's carriage on the spot where it had been overtaken and plundered. Around it were Prussian soldiers scraping and sifting the ground, in consequence of a report that some diamonds had fallen from their settings in the night scramble.—Cornhill Magazine.

Julius Describes a Gown. "Dorothy, I saw a beautiful gown in a shop window to-day."

"What was it, Julius?"

"Well—it was that zigzaggy kind of cloth—and it had those braided things across the front and down the back; and some awful stylish pointed things on the skirt—I wish you would get one just like it."—Tit-Bits.

## THE NEW HEART.

International Sunday School Lesson for August 6, 1899.—Text, Ezekiel 36:25-27.—Memory Verses, 25-27.

[Specially Adapted from Peloubet's Notes.] GOLDEN TEXT.—A new heart also will I give you.—Ezek. 36:26.

READ: Ezekiel 11:1-25; Jeremiah 31:31-34. LIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES.—Sin a Captivity.—John 8:34; Rom. 6:16, 20; 7:23, 24; 8:21; 2 Pet. 2:19. Cleansing.—Psa. 51:7; Heb. 10:22; 1 Cor. 6:11; Eph. 5:26; 1 John 1:7. The New Heart.—John 3:3-9; Gal. 6:15; Jer. 31:33, 34; Ezek. 11:19, 20; Matt. 12:33; 18:3; Rom. 12:2; Jas. 1:18. Place in Bible History.—2 Kings, chaps. 24, 25; 1 Chron. 26.

TIME.—Ezekiel was carried captive B. C. 597, perhaps at the age of 20 (1:3); began to prophesy B. C. 582, and continued till 570. This prophecy belongs to the period after the destruction of Jerusalem, B. C. 586. PLACED.—Ezekiel was born in Judea, but after he was taken captive he dwelt at Tel-abib on the bank of the river Chebar, probably one of the great canals near Babylon.

—H. A. White, M. A. CONTEMPORARY HISTORY.—The destruction of Jerusalem, B. C. 586. Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, and Pharaoh Hophra, king of Egypt. The "seven wise men" flourished in Greece. Tarquinius Priscus ruled at Rome. Soon, the wise lawgiver at Athens, Solon, the Greek philosopher, Aristotle, and the philosopher Pythagoras all lived during Ezekiel's lifetime.

THE NEW HEART.—A. T. 26. In the previous verses the prophet pictures the corruption and idolatry which defiled the people, and the punishment which was inflicted by God on account of it; then the promise of return, for the sake of His kingdom. "Then,"

When the time shall come for God to restore Israel to their own land (v. 24), "Will I," God is speaking, "Sprinkle clean water upon you." The conception of cleansing by sprinkling clean water comes from the Mosaic ceremonial system. (See especially Num. 19:17-19, and also Psa. 51:7.)—Cowles. (Also Heb. 9:13, 14.) New Testament Light. Cleansing from sin is absolutely essential to the salvation of the individual and of the nation. God saves not in sin, but from sin (Rom. 5:12; 1 Cor. 3:17; 6:9; Rev. 21:27). (1) We are cleansed from the guilt of sin by forgiveness Col. 1:14; Tit. 2:14; Rom. 5:13, 8:1) (2) from the consequences of sin (John 3:16; Rom. 5:9); (3) from the love of sin, by the new heart referred to in v. 26.

II. The New Heart.—V. 26. "A new heart also will I give you." The heart is the center of life to the body; it sends the life-blood to every part; if it is weak or imperfect the whole body is weak and sickly. "A new spirit": A new motive, new principle of action, a new love. "And I will take away the stony heart." The heart of sin is called stony, like a rock. New Testament Light. This is the great doctrine of the New Testament, taught forcibly by our Lord Himself in His statement respecting the new birth (John 3:3-8), and everywhere presented as preeminently the work of the Spirit of God.

III. The New Life.—V. 27. "I will put my Spirit within you." This is the gift of the Holy Spirit, promised by Joel (2:28). "Keep My judgments": His laws, His decisions, as to what was right.

IV. Motives for Choosing the New Life.—Vs. 28-30. First Motive: A Promise of Restoration. V. 28. "And ye shall dwell in the land." They shall be restored to their own land.

Second Motive: Deliverance from Sin. V. 29. "I will also save you from all your uncleanness." The outward blessings promised could not continue unless they should first be saved from sin.

Third Motive: A Promise of Prosperity and Plenty (vs. 29, 30). "I will call for the corn" (grain): God as the owner of the earth and controller of all its forces, will summon them to supply the grain needed for their support. V. 30. "And I will multiply the fruit of the tree." There shall be plenty of food. "No more reproach of famine": The heathen seem to have reproached the Israelites with having a God who would allow them to suffer hunger. The heathen did not understand the reason. (See v. 13.)

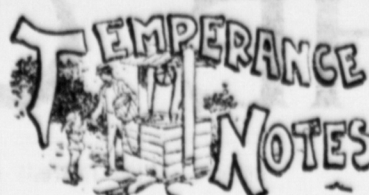
Fourth Motive: A Nature Refined, Purified, Ennobled (vs. 31, 32). V. 31. "Then shall ye remember your own evil ways . . . and shall loathe yourselves." When they see their own sins in contrast with God's goodness, then they will realize how mean and disgraceful their sins were. V. 32. And, lest the goodness of God in restoring them should lessen their feeling as to their own character, God tells them: "Not for your sakes do I this." They did not deserve it.

Fifth Motive: A Promise for Their Country. Patriotism (vs. 33-35). V. 33. "In the day that I shall have cleansed you." They must never forget that this was the necessary condition of salvation. V. 35. "This land that was desolate is to become like the garden of Eden." In these verses the temporal side (so to speak) of these verses stands forth prominently. This prophecy is being fulfilled in every Christian community, as far as it is Christian; but its complete fulfillment will be in the renewed and restored earth, when, sin being removed, and God dwelling with men, the beauty and glory of paradise shall be restored (see Rev. 21 and 22).

Sixth Motive. V. 36. "Then the heathen . . . shall know." The Jews should not only be blessed themselves, but become a missionary people, making known the true God to the surrounding nations.

The Legion of Honor. To be a knight of the Legion of Honor is not quite a barren title. The cross of the lowest grade, that of "chevalier," carries with it a pension for life of \$50 annually. An "officer," the grade above, receives \$100 annually, a "commandeur" \$200, a "grand officer" \$400 and a "grand croix" \$600.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Lizards in the Philippines. Lizards crawl along the walls of the habitations in the Philippines disregarded by the human occupants, and make themselves useful by catching flies and mosquitoes.—Albany Argus.



## WOULD DISGRACE HIM.

Strong Temperance Lecture Given by Judge Sturgis While Deciding a Divorce Case.

The editor of the Concordia Kansan tells of a temperance lecture given by Judge Sturgis while deciding a divorce case before him. The divorce was asked for by the wife on the ground of the husband's habitual drunkenness.

The objection raised by the defendant was that the record of the divorce would disgrace him. To this the judge replied by saying that all of the court records or all the newspapers in the world could not possibly add to the disgrace already heaped on the man by his own act of getting drunk. Continuing, the judge said: "He claims his financial misfortunes have led him to excess of drink. That is no excuse for a man to get drunk. There is no excuse for drunkenness. If reverses or troubles come, a man needs his best judgment, his best vitality, his brightest intellect to cope with his misfortune and to try to regain his lost advantage. Why any man of ordinary intellect will place himself in such a condition by his own acts as to merit the contempt and loathing of his best friends and disgusting his own wife and children, is something I do not understand. The drunken man excites the same feeling in the mind of the average person as does a snake. We instinctively pounce upon a snake and kill it or else flee from it for fear of contamination. The person who voluntarily places himself in the condition more loathsome than a snake, more disgusting than a brute, cannot be disgraced by the record of this court in this case. It was drunkenness that brought about this condition of things in this family, and it is on these grounds the divorce is asked for and on which it will be granted."

"This man claims he has quit drinking. I hope he has, and I hope he will keep steadfast in his determination to abstain from it. When this man is sober he is always a gentleman; when he is drunk he is not, neither is any other man. We are all disgusted with a drunken man—what must be the feelings of a wife who is compelled to live continually with a drunkard? This woman detests this man because of his own acts. He is to blame and no one else. If she persists in asking the divorce it will be granted."

"I had spent all my change, but thinking that I would find my boy in New York, after I had my supper night before last, I wouldn't touch the twenty dollars, 'cause I thought as maybe he would need it."

He stopped for a second and then broke in with the old wife:

"Yes, judge, I come all the way from California. Judge, I had walked the streets three days and three nights, and as I come along last night by that place you called a saloon, I seen a

young man I thought was my boy, so I followed him, and when he got under the lights of that there place, I took a good look at him, and I seen it couldn't be my boy, he was so much fatter and redder 'n what he was. Yes, I come all the way from California."

"When the man went into the saloon, what did you do?"

"Judge, I was so disappointed and faint-hearted, I cried, and I didn't know nothing till they brought me here. My money was all gone, but I ain't found my boy, and I come all the way from California."

"Never mind, old man, you shall have your twenty dollars and five more for yourself, to buy something to eat," said the judge, and there wasn't a dry eye in the courtroom as the hat was passed around.

"Do you think you were robbed at the saloon?" asked the judge.

"I don't know, I don't know," said the old man, beginning to whimper. "Drunk! What would my old woman say if she was to hear that they said I was drunk, and I come all the way from California?"

"Come, see how much money you have," said the judge, as the hat was passed back full. "Now, you can have a nice breakfast and be fresh to start on your journey."

"I'm much obliged," said the old man faintly, "but, judge, do you know I ain't a bit hungry now, but I do feel powerful strange."

They led the poor old man away, and the other prisoner was called. "William Smith, charged with fighting at O'Flanigan's." He was a pretty tough looking subject, with a bandage across his right cheek. As he saw the old man he called out with a thick voice:

"Hello, old graybeard, I've seen you before!"

"Young man," said the older one, "you're mighty rude, but I won't say nothing to you, because I had a son once as left his home, and I ain't never stopped a-thinkin' and a-prayin' for him sense, no—and I ain't stopped a-lovin' of him neither. Young man, never give your old father no such a time as I've had a-grievin' for my boy. When he left me my beard was as black as yew; it didn't have no gray hairs in it then, not a one, and I come to find him, yes, I come all the way from California."

During the old man's speech, the younger man had stepped gradually nearer; when he had finished he gave a start and drew from his pocket a well worn pocketbook. Springing forward, he cried: "Father, was it you?"

The old man's face shone with a radiant smile. "It's him!" he cried. "I've found my boy as was lost, yes—it's my boy. Yes, I come all the way from California—" but he had found him—too late!—Helena Laughton, in Union Signal.

Drink and Insanity. The eight principal causes of insanity have been tabulated, and the results presented to a London scientific society. Drink stands at the top and accounts for about a third of all the cases.—Christian Work.

## TOO LATE.

Pathetic Scene in a Police Court.—Father Finds His Prodigal Son.

"Sergeant, bring in your prisoners."

The first was William Jones, an old man, with a white beard, who glanced nervously around muttering to himself: "Yes, I come all the way from California."

"What is the charge?"

"Drunk on the steps of O'Flanigan's saloon, your honor."

At this the old man straightened himself up and addressed the judge:

"Judge, did he say drunk?"

"That is the charge."

"Judge, I ain't never been drunk in all my born days. I come all the way from California. Excuse me, judge, my head feels kind of queer."

"Well, if you were not drunk, how did you come to be lying where they found you—at O'Flanigan's saloon?"

At the reference again made to the saloon, he for the second time endeavored to collect his ideas.

"Judge," he said, "my boy left his home high on three years ago. I'm a miner in California, and ever since he left I've been savin' up, and I brought \$20 and some change with me, and come all the way from California."

"But tell us how you came to be at O'Flanigan's."

Again he made an effort and continued:

"I had spent all my change, but thinking that I would find my boy in New York, after I had my supper night before last, I wouldn't touch the twenty dollars, 'cause I thought as maybe he would need it."

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## "A Good Name at Home."

Is a Tower of Strength Abroad." In Lowell, Mass., where Hood's Sarsaparilla is made, it still has a larger sale than all other blood purifiers. Its fame and cures and sales have spread abroad, and it is universally recognized as the best blood medicine money can buy. Be sure to get Hood's, because

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Never Disappoints

## MA GETS PA'S ADVICE.

But When She Gets It She Goes And Does the Other Thing.

"Nite before last when paw Come Home maw says to him:

"Paw, I got suthin I want you to Tell me."

"Well," paw says, "Speel away. I don't Spose they are anything I Can't tell You all about."

"Two girls wants to work Here," maw Says, "And I wilst you'd Tell me which one to Hire. One's a Swede girl and one's a Ningshig girl. Which one would you Take?"

"How Do I no," says paw, "When I ain't seen them. You ot to no which is the Best."

"They Seem about the Same," maw says. "Well spose we Kip a Penny," says paw. "Takes for the Swede girl and Heds for the other one."

"No," maw says, "I think that's Disgraisful. You got to Tell me which you'd Take."

So perty soon They Come Back and paw He Looked out through the crack from Behind the Door at Them while They was Talkin to maw, and when maw came in paw Says:

"I gess you Better take the English girl."

Last nite paw Come Home Perty Tired and when we Got Set Down at the Table maw rung the Bell and in come the Swed girl."

Paw He looks at Her a minit and when she went out He Says to Maw:

"I Bet I no what you'd Do if I Told you to Go and Jump in the Lake."

"What?" maw ask.

"You'd go away some Whair and Climb a Tree," paw says, and then He made a Swipe at a Fly what was Buzzen around and nickered over the vinegar bottle. It was a Red Site.—George, in Chicago Times-Herald.

New Through Sleeping Car Line Between St. Louis and Denver. Only 26 Hours En Route.

The Missouri Pacific Railway, in connection with the Rock Island Route from Kansas City, is now operating through sleeping cars between St. Louis and Denver, leaving St. Louis 9 a.m. daily, arriving Denver 11 o'clock the next morning. This is the quickest line between these cities by over two hours.

Microbes are now understood to be necessary to human life. It is our tendency, we believe, to regard as necessities to-day what were merely conveniences yesterday.—Detroit Journal.

Automobile or eight not to mobile seems to be the question at issue.—Cycling Gazette.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 7465]

"I was a sufferer from female weakness. Every month regularly as the menses came, I suffered dreadful pains in uterus, ovaries were affected and had leucorrhoea. I had my children very fast and it left me very weak. A year ago I was taken with flooding and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and wonders how I ever lived."

"I wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's advice at Lynn, Mass., and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me what I am."—Mrs. J. F. STRETCH, 461 MECHANIC ST., CAMDEN, N. J.

How Mrs. Brown Was Helped. "I must tell you that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than any doctor."

"I was troubled with irregular menstruation. Last summer I began the use of your Vegetable Compound, and after taking two bottles, I have been regular every month since. I recommend your medicine to all."—Mrs. MAGGIE A. BROWN, WEST PT. PLEASANT, N. J.

Doesn't your boy write well? Perhaps he hasn't good ink.

**CARTER'S INK**  
IS THE BEST INK.  
More used than any other. Don't cost you any more than poor ink. Ask for it.

## EDUCATIONAL.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA. Classics, Letters, Economics and History. Journalism, Art, Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Architecture. Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses. Ecclesiastical students at special rates. Room Free. Junior or Senior Year, Collegiate Courses. Rooms to Rent, moderate charge. St. Edward's hall, for boys under 13. The 60th Year will open September 5th, 1899. Catalogues Free. Address: REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President.

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**FRANKLIN COLLEGE** New Athens, O. Thorough preparation



# Chill Cure is Guaranteed



## Berea General Hospital.

### Introductory Statements.

The hospital is here to assist people in caring for the sick. It is always ready to receive patients.

It gives better care than can be given in even the best home, and at much less expense.

It is also ready to send apprentice nurses or emergency helpers to care for sick persons at their homes, at reasonable rates.

It expects all who can do so to pay reasonable charges, and the expense of others will be met by their friends. The hospital will be grateful for gifts which may be used in caring for those who lack both money and friends.

1. PATIENTS, or their friends, should apply to the Superintendent, who may always be found at her Office Hours, 10:30 a. m. For further particulars see chapter I.

2. STUDENTS who have paid Hospital Fee are entitled to (1) hygienic advice in cases of slight indisposition by calling at the Hospital, (2) calls and care in their rooms when suddenly taken ill, (3) board and care at the Hospital when the Superintendent considers it necessary (1, 2, and 3, without expense to them) and (4) necessary medical attendance at greatly reduced rates.

3. TRAINING IN CARE OF THE SICK. A few young women of proper qualifications will be received at beginning of each school year for instruction. For particulars see chapter II, or apply to the Superintendent.

### 1. Admission and Discharge of Patients.

1. Whenever able, the patient shall apply in person. In other cases application may be made by a friend, and the patient shall be visited at his residence.

Applications from places other than Berea must be made in writing, addressed to the Superintendent of the Hospital, and, when practicable, by the attending Physician of the patient, accompanied by a description of the case.

2. Any officer of the college or either of the Physicians or Surgeons in attendance may, in case of emergency, send a patient in the first instance to the Hospital by written permit, and the superintendent shall decide, as soon as may be, whether afterwards, such patient shall remain.

3. Persons accidentally wounded, or otherwise disabled or injured, shall be received at all hours.

4. Incurable cases, and those of long standing, which will admit only of temporary alleviation, are not regarded in general as suitable subjects for admission; the chief object being to afford substantial medical and surgical relief to as large a number of patients as possible.

5. No person shall be admitted with any highly contagious disease. Persons infected with primary Syphilis shall not be admitted by the Superintendent, except by the consent of the Attending Surgeon, and if admitted, shall pay no less than double the usual rates of board.

6. Patients discharged on the recommendation of the Physicians or Surgeons shall be provided with a certificate stating their condition at the time of discharge, whether cured, relieved or not relieved, which certificate shall be signed by the Physician.

Whenever a patient is removed from the Hospital without the consent and approval of the Superintendent, a written statement to that effect will be required from the person assuming the responsibility of the removal.

7. Patients may be admitted to the Hospital at such rates of board as may be from time to time determined by the Superintendent and Treasurer; such board being secured by a sufficient deposit on admission, or other guaranty equally satisfactory; or they may be admitted, at their discretion, to unoccupied free beds, if funds permit.

### II. Instruction in Hygiene and Care of the Sick.

The Trustees now offer a two years' course in hygiene and care of the sick. Young women in this department will register with the Principal of the Ladies' Department, observe its general regulations and share all the privileges of other students.

1. Applicants to the first year or probationers' class must be mature young women, of good character and health, and without relatives dependent upon them who might interrupt their course of study. They must also have some education in the common branches.

2. The "first years" or probationers will reside at Ladies' Hall or in approved boarding places, like other students, and receive one lesson a day in the Hospital, and other instruction in such classes in the other departments of the Institution as the Superintendent may select for them.

3. The instruction of this year will cover common physiology and hygiene the taking of temperature, keeping of records, diet for the sick, disinfection, and general accuracy and fidelity in following a doctor's directions. Young women who complete this year's work in a satisfactory manner will be recommended not as nurses but as emergency helpers who in cases when nurses cannot be obtained may be employed to care for the sick under direction of a doctor at a compensation of from three to seven dollars a week.

4. A limited number of the most promising students who have completed the course as emergency helpers will be admitted to a second year of instruction.

(continued in sixth column.)

## The Counties.

Copy for this Department must reach the editor on Saturday preceding date of issue.

### Owsley County.

#### Sturgeon

The Owsley county institute closed Friday, July 20, with the usual formalities. Every teachers of the county save one was present, about 60 teachers holding county certificates having attended most of the time. Some were prevented from being present part of the time by reason of sickness.

Our Institute was visited by Profs. Carnahan and Lewis of London, Ky., who were made honorary members. Both gave instructive talks which were much appreciated by the Institute and long to be remembered by us all. Our Institute was also highly instructed by Mrs. Yocum of Berea College. Her talks and methods of instruction were received with the greatest attention as they were very practical, and her advice so well suited to the school-room work. She has made many warm friends in Owsley and we hope she will again visit us and meet our teachers in their school-rooms and there learn all about our public schools and teachers and mountain people. The boys and girls of these mountain counties are apt to learn and possess the strong mind when educated and refined that is so essential to good citizenship.

Our instructor, Prof. A. C. Fleschman of Bagdad, Ky., gave entire satisfaction to the teachers and citizens. He brought forth and presented the best methods of teaching our county schools. We heartily recommend him as an able and pleasant instructor and we feel that our Institute will be very profitable to the teachers and that they have gained many good points to use in their schools this season. On last Monday, July 24, teachers began their schools and we hope they all succeed well, for they have been doing well in qualifying themselves for the work before them.

#### Booneville

Most of the schools commenced on last week.

Your correspondent teaches at Meadow Creek, and commenced July 31.

Quarterly meeting at Booneville last week, with Elder Miller presiding.

Dr. Anderson says the most of his practice is on Wolf and Island Creeks.

Miss Nannie J. Reynolds, an old student of Berea College, is going to teach Fish Creek school.

The prodigal, Jas. Wilson, returned last week after an unsuccessful attempt to join the army.

Miss Florence Asher, who is teaching at Lee county, attended the Institute at Beattyville last week.

The Owsley Institute has just closed with good attendance and first class instruction by Prof. Fleschman of Shelby county.

The Reynolds boys of Berea are visiting relatives and friends in Owsley. They are lively boys and we are glad to see them.

R. E. Smith, candidate to represent this district in next general assembly, was here last week, shaking hands and making friends.

W. T. Herndon is going to teach in district No. 26. He contends that the nearest way to his school is by way of the mouth of Wolf Creek.

The July examination had only two applicants, J. L. Peters and V. T. Thomas. Mr. Peters was very nervous in the examination for some reason. We can guess it.

Your correspondent was talking with old Mr. Wilson who is 78 years old. He says he never saw a minute in his life and so never called a doctor or took a dose of medicine, and that he is now as strong as most young men.

We are glad to say that one more effort has been made to extend the R. N. I. & B. up South Fork. It could not go through a county more enticed for we have an abundance of coal and timber. We shall be at home when they come.

#### South Fork.

Charley and Albert Reynolds visit-friends here last.

Mr. M. V. Roberts conducted a good institute at Manchester last week.

Your correspondent began school last with an enrollment of seventy one pupils.

The funeral of Mrs. Gilbert was held at White Oak, Sunday. A large crowd present.

Farm work is over and logging will be the principal occupation here the coming season.

The din of the threshing machine may be heard in the distance and farmers are asking: "How much wheat did you raise this year?"

### Rockcastle County.

#### Disputanta

The infant of Harrison Gadd died Friday.

Work on the roads about this place is progressing.

Teachers' Institute in Rockcastle county begins August 14.

Miss Reba Baker attended the picnic at Slate Lick Saturday.

Miss Nannie Anglin is visiting friends this week on Roundstone.

We had a heavy storm Saturday night, damaging corn considerably.

Mr. Swinford gave the young people a song service Thursday night.

Mr. John Stewart of Clay county has recently moved to this neighborhood.

Miss Eliza Swinford pleasantly entertained William Mullins of Withers, Sunday.

W. D. Embree, of Berea, visited your correspondent last week and gave a short talk to his school.

Miss Johnson, of Tanyard school, was tried for whipping one of Wm. Gadd's children and was acquitted. Good for our citizens. The teachers must be protected.

### Jackson County.

#### Tyner

Institute began at McKee on July 31.

T. P. Bullock has been very sick for a few days.

Only two took the teachers' examination last week.

Edward Anderson is working in Owsley at present.

John and Neal Moore are drilling a well for James St. John.

James H. Jones is building a dwelling near his father's house in Tyner.

Our school began last week with a good attendance. Mr. Dyche is a good teacher and we wish him a successful term.

J. M. Combs left last week for Berea where he will join a small party of students who go to New York this week. Wish you a pleasant trip, James.

#### Collingsworth

We have been having plenty of rain here for the past week.

The Birch Lick School is getting along nicely, about 70 in attendance.

Prof. Marsh of Berea passed through here last week. He has been attending the institute at Manchester.

Frank Hayes, and Rev. J. D. Nutting passed through here to-day going to Kirby Knob to lecture against the Mormons.

John C. Powell has gone to Livingston to see how he and his partner, John Farmer, are progressing in the goods business.

#### Evergreen

School at Pine is progressing nicely.

Crops are looking tolerably well, though we need rain.

Miss Martha Lake has just returned from a pleasant visit at Clover Bottom.

Miss Minnie Lake has returned from a visit to her brother, O. M. Payne, at Disputanta.

G. C. Moore, of Welchburg, has about seventy five pupils in school here. He is well liked.

### Pulaski County.

#### Bee Lick

Corn is looking well, considering the dry weather.

Edgar Gooch was at home Saturday and Sunday.

M. B. Reynolds went to Crab Orchard Tuesday on business.

O. W. Cumming went to Mt. Vernon Saturday and was taken sick.

Mr. J. C. Watson attended the teachers' institute at Somerset last week.

Mr. Davis, a Barboursville drummer, was with our merchants last week.

Mr. Hubble, one of the railroad prospectors, was through here last week.

W. A. Collins has sold his farm with the intention of going to Texas this fall.

J. Reynolds and son are selling goods at cost expecting to quit the business.

S. A. Barnes has moved back to her old home where she will spend a few days.

Mr. R. W. Reynolds had a lot of fine apples destroyed by Mrs. Barnes' hogs Sunday, while he was at church.

David Elder had Geo. McRoberts indicted for trespassing but, after going to Mt. Vernon for trial, they compromised.

Bee Lick is a prosperous little village of about 15 inhabitants, two general stores, one hotel, plenty of good citizens and good surrounding country.

M. G. Reynolds has moved on the old Albright farm which he has recently purchased, and is repairing the old buildings and making quite an improvement.

G. B. Sutton is teaching school at Union which is about five miles from his home. He boards at home but doesn't always go the nearest route in order to get to his school early.

Mr. Hubble, a prominent lawyer of Lancaster, passed through here Tuesday evening at dusk and met David Adams on the road. Mr. Adams through a mistake addressed Mr. Hubble as Dr. Southard, this insulting the old man, he rather disputed Mr. Adams' word, notwithstanding the Doctor is one of the cleverest young men of this county.

### Madison County.

#### Panola

Panola was blessed, Friday, with a copious shower.

Friends of Mrs. E. S. Baker will be sorry to learn that she is very ill.

Miss Jennie Evans opened the Red Hill School last Monday, with a large attendance.

Mr. J. P. Logsdon and son have just returned from an expedition to the mountains, where they bought several hundred sheep.

Mr. Alson Baker, of this place, and a former student of Berea College, be-

## SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

### THE HOME.

Edited by Mrs. KATE E. PUTNAM, Teacher in Berea College.

In Warner's "Being a Boy" the trials and troubles of the small boy on a farm are given, and although his pleasures and fun are also considered, the reader feels that it is very easy for a parent to consider John just a sort of machine, a human machine, if you please, whose only purpose in life is to run errands and do odd jobs of work from morning till night. This is often too apt to be the case on the farm. It is so easy to call for John to come and do all the mean little jobs of work, as well as some of the larger ones. Indeed he is often put at work which is beyond the strength of a growing boy, and then we wonder why John is lazy. It is not that, it is only the result of working too much and not resting enough until he has his growth. We send him on errands as if his legs could never get tired or as if his feet never suffered from stone bruises.

Now I do not say that all children are overworked, but a few certainly are. We all know there are children who are really just lazy, who must be made to work and who will grow up into the most confirmed idlers and loafers unless habits of industry are taught while they are young.

The average child is not in as great danger of being worked too hard as he is of not having enough recreation mixed with the work. If you try it you will find that he will do as much work as he did before and feel better for it if he knows that at the end of the week he can go fishing for an afternoon, or after crops are laid by, he can take a trip of several days to some place he has wanted to visit. This plan applies well enough as a sort of reward at the completion of a certain amount of work, but there is another way of providing entertainment and enjoyment in which the girls can share, though I notice there are some girls who enjoy fishing as well as some boys do. There are also those who can shoot and ride as well as boys, and who get as much enjoyment out of it. But what can be done is to have various kinds of games to play in the house. These are good at all seasons of the year and can be played by nearly everyone in the family. Checkers, dominoes, chess, authors, give-away, points, and many other games which you all know are good to help pass away the time during the winter evenings especially.

Competition is always an incentive to increase skill, so trial of skill may be arranged between neighbors and many a pleasant evening can be spent. The boys can of course think of many other ways of trying their powers by trials of strength.

There is another thing which the girls can do which will be good in several ways. It is to learn to weave and spin. It not only occupies spare time, but it keeps alive the home-spun industries of the country and it furnishes a product which will bring money into the home. Homespun cloths brings a good price in our large cities and a market for it can be found at Berea.

The real results of having a change of works is more than merely amusing ourselves. It is to strengthen the habit of industry. We can rest by changing work as well as by ceasing work. And we should not allow idleness to increase but substitute something useful in its place.

gan a school, a few days since, near Kirby Knob, Jackson Co.

Mr. William G. Wolf, the Western Union telegraph operator at this place, left last Wednesday for his home at Nicholasville, where he will spend a few days with his friends and relatives.

#### PANOLA CORRESPONDENT.

##### Combs

M. G. Dowell began school at Beech Grove July 10.

Rev. Wm. Buckles visited his family in Richmond last week.

Rev. J. Lunsford preached at Beaver Pond Christian Church July 15 and 16. Two were baptized.

E. W. Todd visited Beech Grove school last week and took pictures of the schoolhouse and of the school.

John Todd and his brother went through Combs last week with a drove of sheep from Jackson county.

Miss Lulu Kindred, of Locust Branch, is very ill with consumption.

Crops here have been damaged half on account of the dry weather.

### Clay County.

#### Ogle

Daniel Swafford has a fine boy.

Miss Brigman's school is increasing.

Wood Bros. are still in the logging business.

Trigg Swafford killed a large rattlesnake last week.

Robert Wood has put up a store at the mouth of Otter Creek.

Bud Baker and Bowman Smith started for Woodbine, Whitley county Wednesday.

Dill and Will Freeman hauled a load of may-apple roots to Trigg Swafford recently.

### Bell County.

#### Pineville

Ben Bingham, son of E. L. Bingham, died July 26.

Mrs. Haynes, colored, shot and mortally wounded a colored man here July 29.

### THE SCHOOL.

Edited by Mrs. ELIZA H. YOCUM, Dean of the Normal Department, Berea College.

#### More Busy-work

For the very little people take a newspaper, cut into pieces about six inches square. I like some regular, definite size as you are helping the children to get an idea of square measure—stick a pin through one corner and pass a paper to each child. Let him prick a hole in every "has," or "was," or "the," etc., on the paper, only one at a time being given.

If you have desks, stick-laying may be made very helpful. Use toothpicks, inch sticks, of your own make, shoepegs, any or all of these, and let the little people lay pictures with some motive. One day—and more—it may be. "Take these sticks and fence in your farm, show me where your fields are, your garden, barn, lot, yard, etc." Another time they may show you the kind of farm that they would like to have, a house that they would like to live in, grove of pine trees and Indian tent to illustrate Hiawatha and other poems and stories that you may be at work on.

When they know their words pretty well, phonic work is useful. Write—not print—all the words in the—at family, as cat, rat, pat, mat, etc. or the—ake family, as rake, cake, bake, etc.

Again they may write all the names of animals that they know, or of flowers, etc. Sometimes let them take some common word and make all the words possible out of its letters. But drawing is a great favorite and the fact that teachers so often cannot draw is no reason why the children may not do so. You must realize that children's imagination is more active than yours and that they will venture the untried more boldly than you will. Almost every story or poem worth giving to children may be illustrated by them in a very interesting even if crude-manner. Then Nature gives endless form for our imitation. I do not approve of laying leaves on the slate and drawing around them. Much better take a spray of leaves on the wall where all can see and let them draw as seen.

Sometimes take small circles and see how many things can be drawn by additions on the inside only, as four dots, changing mere circles to a button, spokes making a wheel etc., then additions on outside only, and you can make a mouse, a dip-net and several other things, but with lines added both outside and in, a great variety of urns, pitchers, vases, animals, etc. may be made. All busy-work must be assigned with care and inspection when done.

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